

# FDR Sets Strike Deadline

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Town Needs Half-Holiday Per Week  
Happy Tomorrow—If You Buy Bonds

A couple of weeks ago this column reported that Magnolia and El Dorado stores advertised they would be closed half-a-day a week from here on out, to adapt themselves to shorter working hours, and to allow employees time to care for their Victory Gardens.

We recommended this to our own community, and repeat it again today.

## Tokyo Sounds Alarm of U. S. Bomber Raid

By The Associated Press  
Tokyo sounded a new alarm today with the assertion the United States was "making all kinds of preparations" to bomb Japan again, while in Washington Chairman Wendell Willkie of the Senate Military Committee warned the Pacific conflict may continue for many years.

"It is suicide, in my opinion, to permit the Japs time to dig in in the South Pacific," Reynolds declared.

"If they are given this time, I fear they will grow so strong that the war in the Pacific may last 10 years or 20 years or may go on forever."

Coincidentally, Senator Chandler (D-K) broadcast an appeal to citizens to prod Congress into realization of "the danger which the country faces from the Pacific."

Tokyo's forecast of a new American bombing assault on Japan came in a domestic broadcast, intercepted by U. S. government monitors, putting Japanese air-raid warnings on the alert.

"A raid similar to that of April 18 last year will be carried out," the broadcast said.

While emphasis fell on the Pacific struggle, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau disclosed in San Francisco the Japanese had committed another horror of blood-letting.

Morgenthau said he had received a cablegram from China's generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek declaring that revenge-mad Japanese troops butchered every man, woman and child on the China coast region where American airmen found haven after the 1942 raid on Tokyo.

Gen. Chiang said the Japanese "reproduced on a wholesale scale the horrors which the world had seen at Lidice"—referred to Germany's mass execution of every male adult in a little Czechoslovakian village last June in reprisal for the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich Nazi overlord in Bohemia and Moravia.

Other developments in the far Pacific war:

Australia—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced Dutch-manned U. S. planes bombed and machine-gunned two Japanese ships in the Arafura sea. Other Allied forces attacked the enemy in New Guinea New Ireland and New Britain, and a single U. S. Flying Fortress fought off seven Japanese fighters and returned to base undamaged.

Burma—British headquarters said Field Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell's forces beat off a series of Japanese infiltration thrusts on the Arakan front, along the Bay of Bengal.

## Fulbright Praises McClellan's Stand

Washington, April 29—(AP)—Representative Fulbright (D-Ark.) today praised Senator McClellan (D-Ark.) for going on record in an Associated Press poll as favoring a post-war international system to prevent wars.

"Arkansas should be proud to see that Senator McClellan has taken this stand," Fulbright wrote in a news letter.

"Our senior senator (Mrs. Caraway) was not reached by the Associated Press but I am confident that she will agree. We must not overlook the fact that the war is basic cause of most of the troubles that afflict us. We now have a second chance to do our part and I sincerely hope that we do not fail."

## Township to Hold Liquor Election

Fort Smith, April 29—(AP)—Big Creek township, in which Lavaca is the principal community, will hold a local option election May 18.

The township adjoins Mont Sanel township which voted dry in a similar election early this month.

## FDR Suggests Training Youth in Post-War Era

—Washington

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Washington, April 29—(AP)—President Roosevelt ended a 20-state war inspection tour today with an idea that the youth of America, making use of industrial plants and military camps, might well give a year's service to their government in the post-war era.

He had traveled 7,652 miles in seventeen days, checking up on widely scattered war activities and dropping down into Mexico to confer with President Manuel Avila Camacho.

Mr. Roosevelt told reporters accompanying him the trip convinced him the armed forces and the one front factories are in their stride, but that he was wondering what could be done, after victory is won, with camps and plants in which millions have been invested.

He had no specific plan or program to offer but he emphasized the benefits in physical condition and mental alertness that men and women in service and war-worker uniforms had realized in the last few months. And he indicated he thought their training should be extended to all young men and women in some form after we win the war.

Objecting to the term "compulsory military service," the chief executive preferred to speak of a year's contribution of services to the government. Any program that develops, he said, probably would be only partly military.

The president left Washington April 13. When he returned late this morning, he had swung through most of the southeastern states, down to Monterey, Mexico—nearby to Denver and back through the middle of the country.

He visited eleven army posts, four war plants, and one Marine base, one WAAC school and one naval air training center. He talked with a dozen governors and at least double that number of plant executives.

Everywhere he went Mr. Roosevelt saw action. He saw Green troops in the first days of their training, and hardened troops just about ready for an expedition to the battle zones.

He saw the most minute facets of military training, even sampling three times the food the neophyte soldiers were eating. He learned how the army schools its men for the multitude of duties they must perform, several times watching combat problems employing real ammunition.

He saw bomber and fighter planes on the assembly lines and in the air and a clattering factory rolling out 30 caliber ammunition by the carload.

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## Move to Seize Mines Tied Up by Strikes

Washington, April 29—(AP)—Declaring Congress faces the question whether "a dictator" in the person of John L. Lewis should be permitted to override the constitutional authority of government, Senator Connally (D-Tex.) sought to bring before the Senate today a bill authorizing the government to seize mines or plants where production is halted by strikes.

Connally moved for immediate consideration of a measure passed by the Senate in substantially the same form last year but left to die when President Roosevelt obtained a "no strike" agreement from labor leaders.

Asserting President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers had told the Truman committee he did not believe the "no strike" agreement was binding, Connally told his colleagues he thought the time had come to determine whether government agencies or Lewis was to control war production.

"The question now," he shouted, "is this: Is government to conduct the national defense and control production or is a dictator to override the constitutional authority of government?"

Minority Leader McNary of Oregon, a supporter of the Connally bill, suggested that it be brought before the Senate for discussion before the Senate for discussion with the understanding that it would not be voted upon before Monday, when several absent senators will return.

Cahokia Mound, in Illinois, is the largest prehistoric earthwork in America.

## First Army Loses Ground but U. S. French Gain

—Africa

By EDWARD KENNEDY

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 29—(AP)—United States troops gained some important ground in North Tunisia yesterday, but Axis resistance has stiffened along the entire front and all indications are that the Germans are determined to resist to the end.

Tank-supported German shock troops counterattacked twice yesterday against British vanguards which had bloodily won the summit of Djebel Bou Aoukaz, 12 miles northeast of Medjez-El-Bab, and, although their own losses were heavy, compelled the British to withdraw slightly.

Before this retirement, the British were in positions only 20 miles west of Tunis.

Daniel De Luce, Associated Press correspondent with the British First Army, said in a dispatch from the field it appeared the first phase of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's offensive had been decisively concluded and a climatic breakthrough had not been achieved.

German combat troops, husbanded by the Axis command for the showdown, have taken over all positions on the western front before both Lieut. Gen. K.A.N. Anderson's First Army and the Second U. S. Army Corps.

Germans predominated also on the southern front, where Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's Eighth Army has been able to gain only two to seven miles since the Enfidaville attack last week despite steady pressure against heavy fortifications throughout both the mountains and the coastal flat lands. But 30 per cent of that Axis defense force was reported to be Italian.

The temporary seizure of Djebel Bou Aoukaz was the high mark of the Allied advance in a week of struggles of attrition.

The offensive of Alexander's 18th army group, led off by Montgomery's assault upon Enfidaville, was likened by De Luce to a heavy and heavy lifts with a crowbar.

Only at three points has the enemy retired with little opposition—on the northern coast in front of Moroccan Goums, in the northern hills of the Jedjerda valley after the fall of long stop hill and from Djebel Mansour to Pont Du Fahs under pressure from Gen. Marie Louis Koeltz' reconquered French Corps.

There is little hope that the enemy will collapse in Tunisia so long as supplies and reinforcements continue to reach Axis ports and air fields. And they are still coming in, despite powerful Allied air assaults against both air and surface craft.

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 29—(AP)—Tank-supported German shock troops counterattacked twice yesterday north-east of Medjez-El-Bab and, although first repulsed with heavy losses, finally compelled British First Army vanguards to withdraw slightly even while United States and French units gained anew on the flanks.

The Second U. S. Army Corps was announced by the command to have "made further progress and gained some important ground" in its push through the brush hills of North Tunisia toward Mateur and Bizerte, the 19th French Corps in the south, operating at the hinge between the British First and Eighth armies, was credited with additional local gains.

The first of the Nazi counterattacks against the British penetration was launched by infantrymen supported by 30 tanks at 4:40 p.m. on the Djebel Bou Aoukaz, 12 miles northeast of Medjez-El-Bab. The British defenders hurled it back in one of the bloodiest battles of the North African campaign.

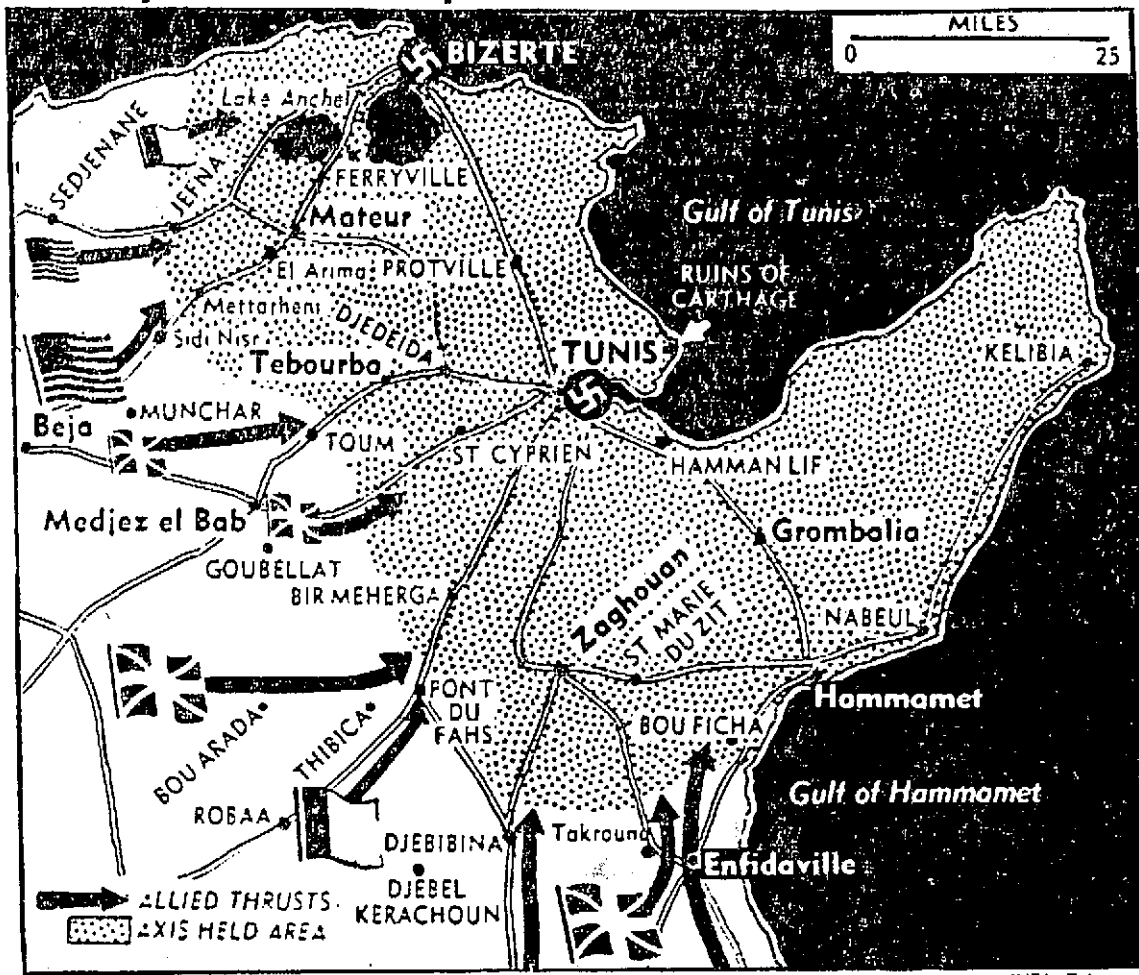
A considerable number of the German riflemen were killed and several of the tanks were knocked out.

The Germans, however, reformed and put on a second attack which dislodged the British advance units and sent them a short distance back to new positions. Fighting continued through the moonlight night. Tanks and artillery bolstered the stand of the British infantry.

The Americans were reported to have made their gains in the north in a bitter struggle over difficult terrain. There was heavy fighting in the area west of Jemna, and Buld Hill, 28 miles southwest of Bizerte, remained the scene of fierce combat. Other encounters took place in

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## Today's War Map



Today's war map shows American-British-French drives against the Germans on Tunisia tip.

## Strike Ties Up Transportation in Detroit

Cleveland, April 29—(AP)—An AFL strike today tied up Cleveland's mass transportation system, forcing uncounted thousands of war workers to thumb rides from friendly motorists or to walk to their jobs.

Not a street car or city bus could be seen on busy Public Square during the morning rush hour as the City Transit System's riders—averaging 1,315,000 fares daily—pulled their frequently idle automobiles from garages and created traffic jams reminiscent of pre-revolutionary days.

Mayor Frank J. Lausche urged automobile drivers to "travel the main streets" and pick up pedestrians, and motorists reported so many people were cooperating that, on well-traveled thoroughfares, they had difficulty filling their car seats.

In walking out at midnight, the unionists defied an order by their international officials and also ignored a telegraphed plea by U. S. Secretary of War Robert H. Patterson to refer their wage dispute to government agencies.

Mayor Lausche said the telegram from Patterson asked him "to transmit to the members of the union the urgent request of the war department that they refrain from striking."

## Much Property Destroyed by Ohio Tornado

Cleveland, April 29—(AP)—Civilian defense volunteers aided police here and in nearby Akron in maintaining an all-night patrol against looting as northern Ohio slowly recovered today from the effects of a series of tornadoes.

Ray Myers, police and fire department signal superintendent in Akron, said the damage there would run from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000.

Safety Director Frank D. Celebrezze estimated Cleveland's damage at \$1,000,000.

More than 100 persons were treated for injuries at Akron; 52 were injured here.

Spokesmen for the Ohio Edison Co. said more than 1,000 Akron homes were without light last night but said they expected normal service to be resumed today.

Most war plants, hard hit by the series of four twisters that ripped across the northern section of the state Tuesday night, were expected to resume normal operations, today.

City and county officials tackled the job of finding quarters for some 500 persons made homeless when the fierce blows tore their residences apart.

## Good Bond Showing

Little Rock, April 29—(AP)—Campaign officials said today only 13 of the state's 75 counties had failed to reach their quota in the second war loan drive. The state's total subscription reached \$30,870,001.25 or 153.12 per cent of its quota.

## Japanese Celebrate Emperor's Birthday

By The Associated Press  
Emperor Hirohito's 42nd birthday was celebrated today throughout the Japanese empire and territories under Japanese occupation, the feature being a grand military review at Tokyo, Axis broadcasts said.

A birthday amnesty freed 16,000 inmates of Japanese prisons—a broadcast said. It told of celebrations in the conquered cities of Manila, Rangoon, Hongkong and Manila.

## Sharp Decline in Highway Fatalities

Little Rock, April 29—(AP)—Highway accidents and fatalities resulting therefrom dropped sharply in 1942 from 1941, the state traffic and safety division said today.

There were 2,593 accidents and 294 deaths last year as against 3,823 accidents and 505 fatalities from traffic causes the preceding 12 months.

The division said only 600 of the 4,336 drivers involved in traffic mishaps last year were women and only 12 of the drivers involved in fatal accidents were women.

Crittenden, Jefferson and Pulaski counties were tied for the greatest number of fatal accidents, each reporting 18. In Jefferson 16 resulted from collisions and two were pedestrians; in Crittenden 15 were from collisions and three pedestrians and in Pulaski 10 were collisions and eight pedestrians.

Mississippi county had 10 resulting from collisions and six pedestrians while Saline had 14 deaths, all resulting from collisions.

Other counties included Columbia, one pedestrian, four collisions; Craighead, one pedestrian, six collisions; Faulkner, one pedestrian, six collisions; Garland, two pedestrians, three collisions; Hempstead, one pedestrian, two collisions; Hot Springs, one pedestrian, two collisions; Miller, three pedestrians, seven collisions; Ouachita, one pedestrian, three collisions; Phillips, three pedestrians, four collisions; Pope, one each; Sebastian, four pedestrians, seven collisions; Union, five each; Washington, four pedestrians and two collisions; and White, one pedestrian, three collisions.

Arkansas was among the eleven counties having no fatalities.

## Louis-Conn Fight Banned by Stimson

Washington, April 29—(AP)—Secretary of War Stimson said today there will be no heavyweight championship fight this summer between Sgt. Joe Louis and Cpl. Bill Conn.

Asked at his press conference about reports the War Department was making arrangements for such a fight with purchase of war bonds as the price of admission, the secretary replied.

"I think I can assure you that the War Department will not sponsor or approve a Louis-Conn fight this summer."

## Red Airforce Takes Heavy German Toll

By EDDY GILMORE  
Moscow, April 29—(AP)—The Red Air Force is continuing its heavy attacks day and night upon German communications and air-dromes, the Russians reported today, declaring they had destroyed more than 50 planes within 24 hours, had raided two enemy air-dromes and had smashed German truck supply columns.

(The German air communiqué broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press, said Russian attacks yesterday against the Kuban bridgehead and southeast of Leningrad were unsuccessful. The German air force, it was declared, destroyed 52 Russian planes without any loss of Axis planes.)

Nikolai Akimov, a military reviewer of the Moscow News, reported the Germans were experiencing great difficulty in protecting their supply lines across the Kerch strait from aerial blows.

Akimov said Soviet planes of all types were taking part in raids in those sectors on the fringe of the Kuban valley in the Caucasus, as well as in the Northern Donets basin.

It was indicated these attacks were increasing daily, rather than slackening.

There was some increased activity in the land fighting. Cannonading erupted in various sectors of the front and there were three reports of blood clashes between scouting parties, with the Germans operating behind smoke screens in some places.

Even the northern fleet came a dispatch telling that the submarine M-172 had returned to base after sinking 10 transports and two torpedo boats.

## Search Started for New Calf Disease

Little Rock, April 29—(AP)—State Veterinarian J. S. Campbell went to Brinkley today in search of additional information to aid in diagnosing an outbreak of a disease among calves in that vicinity.

Dr. Campbell asserted that his office had been unable to identify the disease to which older cattle apparently are immune. He said the malady attacks four-week-old calves, causing death in about three days.

The state veterinary staff has found the disease in only one herd to date but five calves already have succumbed. He said the symptoms were labored breathing, a swollen condition around the larynx and, in early stages, greatly increased respiration and pulse beat with a temperature exceeding 104 degrees.

## County War Bond Sales \$318,450

Hempstead county's total sales in the Second War Loan intensive drive now total \$318,450, Chairman C. C. Spragins said today. The county's quota, \$254,000, was exceeded several days ago.

## Miners Given Until Saturday to End Strike

Washington, April 29—(AP)—President Roosevelt appealed to soft coal miners, of whom 60,000 already are idle, today to return to their jobs and said if they do not do so by 10 a. m. Saturday he would use all his power as president and commander in chief "to protect the national interest and to prevent further interference with the successful prosecution of the war."

The chief executive stepped into the wage dispute between miners and operators after it had been turned over to him by the War Labor Board, which has been ignored by John L. Lewis and his associates in the United Mine Workers.

Mr. Roosevelt sent telegrams to Lewis and Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the union, in which he asked the men in the mines to "resume work immediately and submit their case to the National War Labor Board for final determination."

Thus far, the union leaders have ignored efforts of the board to handle the case through a three-man panel set up to investigate the facts.

"The strikes and stoppages in the coal industry that have occurred and are threatened," Mr. Roosevelt declared, "are in clear violation of the 'no strike' pledge."

"These are not mere strikes against employers of this industry to enforce collective bargaining demands. They are strikes against the United States government itself. These strikes are a direct interference with the prosecution of the war. They challenge the governmental machinery that has been set up for the orderly and peaceful settlement of all labor disputes. They challenge the power of the government to carry on the war."

Washington, April 29—(AP)—The "we will not trespass" ultimatum of John L. Lewis' united mine workers—which may bring a shutdown in the soft coal industry Saturday—brought a face-to-face President Roosevelt face-to-face with an unprecedented test of his wartime powers.

For authorized labor meditation groups had temporarily washed their hands of the miner-operation battle for higher wages which threatens to paralyze a major part of the nation's war production.

With more than 10 per cent of the 600,000 affected miners already off the job and the rest reportedly ready to stop work tomorrow night at midnight, the War Labor Board handed the Appalachian contract wage dispute to the president.

Underlining importance of the crisis to war production was the call of Secretary of Labor Francis Perkins for the work stoppages to "cease at once," and the charge of Col. Roane Waring, American Legion national commander, that the threatened full scale stoppage "is a stab in the back of America fighting a war."

Waring spoke at a legion rally in Memphis last night and his assertion that "now is the time to determine whether the government set up by its votes of our people is running this country and this war or whether John L. Lewis is running it" came shortly after the labor secretary's appeal and the WLB action.

The board said its own orders and appeals for continued production during negotiation for a new contract—the key to the spreading crisis—had been ignored, leaving it no recourse but to refer the case to the president.

It pointed specifically to the importance on Mr. Roosevelt's decision, apart from the immediate threat to war production, by saying that unless this case is handled under established procedure like any other case, it believed the whole system of settling wartime industrial quarrels would collapse.

In a letter replying to the UMW policy committee charge that the WLB is "malicious in its prejudice" against the union, Secretary Perkins said she found no evidence supporting such an accusation, and said the war effort required an immediate return to work. But more walkouts were reported in the wake of her words. The UMW committee had demanded withdrawal of the case from WLB consideration.

Confronted with two challenges the UMW's refusal to submit its case to the WLB he appointed, and its demands for wage hikes above the "Little Steel" formula incorporated in its hold-the-line anti-inflation order—the president has little time to ponder the problem. Lewis declared unless the UMW demands are met in a new contract by Friday midnight.

(Continued on Page Two)



# Germans Also Must Be Having Trouble Getting Fuel

## Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The rather startling debate in Washington over whether we are, or are not, encountering difficulties with our supply of high octane aviation gasoline, gives to wonder how our number one antipathy, Herr Hitler, is getting along with his fuel supply.

America is by far the world's greatest producer of petroleum and gasoline, and the biggest industrial nation. If we strike snags (or do we) what must be the trials of the Hun whose supplies of oil—apart from what he piled up before the war and stole from occupied countries—come from the comparatively small production of the low-grade Rumanian wells and from synthetic processes applied to coal?

Of course the Germans don't normally use 100 Octane gasoline, which is for specially designed American engines. However, the problem of ordinary aviation gas still remains.

We don't know just what Hitler's gasoline resources are, but as long ago as last summer military experts noted indications that the Nazis were running very short. The great storage of oil and gas which he made in preparation for the war, and the stocks he took from France and other ravaged countries, undoubtedly are depleted.

The Germans likely are making most of their lubricants and gasoline synthetically from coal. That's a slow and arduous process, for it takes a lot of coal to produce a gallon of oil, and much more for aviation gasoline. Probably the production of 100 Octane gasoline for practical quantities would be out of the question.

Of course, the Nazis have built their airplane engines for a much lower grade of gasoline. They use a direct injection engine, that is, one without a carburetor. The result is that they get more power with their ordinary gasoline.

Still, figure it as you will, the oil experts feel fairly certain Hitler is suffering from a serious shortage of gas. That's undoubtedly one of the reasons why his air force has been lying down for months now. Not even the all-important North African show has drawn very much air strength from the continent, and thus far the Germans have taken the bombardment of western Europe lying down.

That doesn't mean, however, that the Luftwaffe is out of commission. What it presumably does mean is that the fuhrer is conserving his depleted store of gasoline and other resources either for one more great offensive in an effort to achieve a killing or for purely defensive purposes. Possibly he has both these things in mind, for it's a certainty that he is preparing to meet an Allied invasion.

Oil men say that lack of high grade lubricating oil may be hampering Hitler about as much as the scarcity of gasoline. The Rumanian petroleum is too low grade for delicate machinery, so that the Nazis have to produce much of this from coal.

Some observers go so far as to claim that shortage of oil and gas will beat Hitler. There's no doubt that one of his chief objects in making his attacks on the Russian Caucasus was to reach oil, and if he makes an onslaught this spring it may easily be another drive against the Caucasian gateway to the petroleum fields.

The greatest ocean race was sailed in 1905 when 11 large yachts raced from New York, N. J., to Land's End, England.

The term Yankee is believed to stem from the Indians' mispronunciation of the French word for "English," "Anglais."

Ancient Britons stained themselves with woad, an herbaceous plant.

## Typical Month of U. S. War Production



America's industries are producing more than 3 1/2 times as much war equipment as they did a year ago according to Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson. Chart shows production of planes and guns in a typical month of 1943.

## FDR Suggests (Continued From Page One)

News stories on the early part of his trip were released midway of his travels. He went "off the record" again after parting with Mexico's president at Corpus Christi, Texas, April 21.

This was his literary from Corpus Christi on:

April 22. Spent the day in seclusion with members of his family at the ranch of his son, Elliott, a colonel with the army air forces in North Africa.

April 23. Travelled north westward across Texas, through a corner of New Mexico and into Colorado.

April 24. Visited Camp Carson, near Colorado Springs, Colo., and viewed graphic demonstrations of a water-crossing of infantry battalions, and of the massed firing of 60 deafening field howitzers. Inspected, at Denver, a plant where the Remington Arms company makes ball, tracer and armor-piercing ammunition; Lowry Field, which trains air force technicians; and Fitzsimons general hospital.

April 25. Attended Easter Sunday services at Fort Riley, Kas., where he was in the exact geographical center of the United States for the first time.

April 26. Saw a Marlin bomber plant at Omaha turning out B-26 Marauders and testing them in flight.

April 27. Stopped at Jefferson barracks, Mo., the oldest military post west of the Mississippi, for a mass review by 15,000 troops who had been in service a maximum of 28 days.

Watched workers at a Republic fighter plane factory at Evansville, Ind., building P-47 Thunderbolts, and demonstrations of how they fire and how they fly.

April 28. Saw the army show off the tremendous offensive power of an armored division, with tanks, artillery, planes and infantrymen using live ammunition.

The deepest impression Mr. Roosevelt brought back to Washington was one of a vast improvement in the armed forces, since he made a similar tour last September, accompanied by an encouraging acceleration in the production of the munitions they need on the combat fronts.

As on that former trip, he returned critical of Washington. He said he had found the country as a whole had a better perspective on the war and a better sense of proportion than the national capital.

Speaking to representatives of the three major news services at a press conference aboard his special train, the president said the whole temper of the country was far more sober and far more intelligent than the attitude of a good part of Washington.

## Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication.  
All Want Ads cash in advance.  
Not taken over the Phone.

One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c  
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c  
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only  
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL."

## Wanted to Buy

CUT-OVER OR CHEAP LAND.  
State price and location. Boswell & May, Bodeau, Ark.  
29-1mp

MEN'S AND BOYS' SPRING SUITS.  
panties and shoes. Ladies' and children's spring dresses and low heel shoes. Bedspreads and sheets. R. M. Patterson, East Second St.  
31-1f

MEDIUM OR LARGE-SIZE FARM.  
Give full description, location and lowest cash price. Confidential. W. H. Spencer, Route Two, Hot Springs, Ark.  
26-6tp

## Notice

SEND ME YOUR NEW OR RENEWAL subscriptions for a new magazine published, Charles R. Peterson. City Hall.  
1-1mch

I AM READY TO TAKE CARE OF children while you work; at my home, 715 West Ave. B. Mrs. J. L. Jarrell.  
27-3tpd

## For Sale

COTTON SEED, D&PL. Stonewell 2B, Rowden 41A and Cookers long staple, first year from breeder. All \$2.00 per bushel. See T. S. McDavitt.  
6-1f

SEED PEANUTS. GET CERTIFICATE from A. A. office and buy them for 64c per pound. Pedigreed Stoneville and Rowden 41A cotton seed. Dorch's 340 hybrid seed corn \$7.50 bu. Rutgers tomato plants, also garden and field seeds. E. M. McWilliams Seed Store.  
24-1mch

## For Sale

STONEVILLE 2-B COTTON SEED, first year from breeder. Fresh Jersey Milk Cow. Ear Corn. Mrs. G. L. Johnson, 3 1/2 miles on Rooston road.  
21-12tpd

WOOD COOK RANGE. PRACTICALLY new. See Roy Collier, 806 West 4th St. or phone 149-R.  
29-3tpd

## For Rent

CLOSE IN. MODERN DUPLEX.  
North apartment furnished. Two beds. South apartment unfurnished. Private entrances. See Tom Carrel.  
27-1f

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, upstairs. Telephone 10 or 688.  
28-3tp

THREE ROOMS, FURNISHED and private bath. Two private entrances. Electric refrigerator. G. J. Downing, 206 Bonner, Phone 588-W.  
29-3tpd

6 ROOM MODERN UNFURNISHED house at 1003 East Division. Also 2 room apartment. Unfurnished. See Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb at 115 Edgewood.  
29-3tpd

## War Workers Out at Pine Bluff

Pine Bluff, April 29 (AP)—H. L. Dickinson, a member of the McGeorge construction company firm here, announced today that approximately 50 of 250 workmen employed on a strip mining project near Bauxite stayed away from work today as a result of a dispute over a union contract.

Dickinson said the men were scraper and caterpillar tractor operators and members of an A. F. L. union. The dispute he said, involved a maintenance of union membership clause. Average wages on the job, Dickinson said, are from \$60 to \$70 a week.

The company official said amicable settlement of the dispute was expected. The concern is mining Bauxite under contract for one of the larger operators in the area.

The first American yacht to make a foreign cruise was built in 1816 and named Cleopatra's Barge.

The first American yacht club was the Knickerbocker Boat Club, organized in New York City in 1811.

Remember—  
It Takes Both  
WAR BONDS  
AND TAXES  
To Win Victory

## NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache  
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

RIGHT AT THE PEAK OF freshness!  
YOU GET  
**BLUE PLATE**  
Mayonnaise  
MADE BY THE WESSON OIL PEOPLE

## ANNOUNCEMENT

I have left the Brookwood Grocery and am now butcher at Sutton Market & Grocery, East Front St., Brookwood has discontinued its fresh meat business—and I will appreciate all my old friends calling on me at Sutton Market.

Glen Gilbert

## Market Report

### POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, April 29 (AP)—Poultry: live 4 trucks; steady; prices unchanged.

### ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., April 29 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: 11,000; weights over 170 lbs. 10-15 lower; some heavies off more; lighter weights and sows 5-10 lower; bulk good and choice 180-270 lbs. 14.50-60; top 14.80; 280-325 lbs. 14.40-55; 160-170 lbs. 14.10-35; 140-160 lbs. 13.60-14.10; 100-130 lbs. 12.60-13.35; sows 14.15-50; stags 14.50 down.

Cattle, 3,000; calves, 1,000; market opening slow at full decline of the week to date on steers and heifers: a few steers 14.65-15.75 medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 12.75-15.25; common and medium cows 11.00-13.00 top sausage bulls 13.5; vealers 25 higher; good and choice 15.75; medium and good 12.25 and 14.50; nominal range slaughter steers 12.00-17.25, slaughter heifers 11.00-16.35, stocker and feeder steers 11.00-15.50.

Sheep, 1,000; opened about steady; good and choice trucked in clipped lambs No. 1 and 2 skins 14.50; medium and good 13.50; odd head good woolled ewes 9.00 down.

### NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, April 29 (AP)—The stock market today found a tonic in the president's strong stand on the coal labor controversy and leading issues advanced fractions to a point or so, a number to new highs for the year or longer.

The uptum came in the wake of a hesitant opening. Bidding was lively for a while around midday. A little profit cashing slowed the pace after noon and most climbers near the close. Transfers for the five hours exceeded 1,000,000 shares. Motors, rails and steels were in front of the revival.

### GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, April 29 (AP)—Wheat prices generally held steady today, although activity was light as grain men devoted considerable attention to the soft coal controversy. Any weakening in the anti-inflation line toward labor, it was felt, might encourage congressional efforts for higher agricultural prices.

At the close wheat was unchanged to 1-4 lower, May \$1.44, July \$1.43 3-4-7-8, corn was unchanged at ceilings. May \$1.05, oats were unchanged to 5-8 lower and rye was unchanged to 1-4 higher.

Cash wheat No. 2 yellow hard 1.47.  
Corn, No. 1 yellow 1.07; No. 2, 1.07; No. 3 1.06 1-2; sample grade yellow 97 1-2-99 1-2; No. 3 white 1.07 yellow 97 1-2-99 1-2; No. 3 white 1.21 1-2; No. 4, 1.20.  
Oats, No. 1 mixed 67 1-2-68 1-2; No. 2, 1-2; No. 1 white 69 3-4; No. 2, 68 3-4-69; No. 3, 68 1-2.  
Barley, malting 92-1.07; feed 85-88.

### NEW YORK COTTON

New York, April 29 (AP)—Cotton moved through another dull session today with traders awaiting the outcome of the stabilization program and coal dispute.

Late afternoon values were 5 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower, May 20.17, July 19.08 and Oct. 19.90.

Futures closed 10 cents a bale higher to 20 cents lower.  
May—opened, 20.20; closed, 20.15  
July—opened, 20.03; closed, 20.00  
Oct—opened, 19.93; closed, 19.86  
Dec—opened, 19.86; closed, 19.81  
Mch—opened, 19.85; closed 19.80n  
Middling spot 22.00n; unch.  
N - Nominal.

## Miners Given (Continued From Page One)

when a temporary extension expires, the miners "will not trespass" on company property.

Stopping the steady flow of the soft coal which fires war production machines on steel, power, transportation and other fronts, soon would cripple countless phases of the nation's war effort, and Mrs. Roosevelt's first action was expected to be a plea to the miners on that basis.

Should that fail, some observers looked for troops to be moved into the coal fields to assure protection of property and of employees wishing to work. Although there has been no precise wartime precedent for such a course, the president implied in handling two previous cases that such action would be taken if needed. Both cases involved the UMW, but neither carried the sanction of National Union leaders—as will the coal case if the stoppage is called—and the president's return to work orders were obeyed.

In this case, Lewis is asking that the new Appalachian contract include a \$2 daily wage increase, \$8-a-day basic wage, underground travel pay and unionization of minor bosses. During long negotiation of the base of the WLB, the operators contended that granting such increases would violate the "Little Steel" formula, since two years ago the miners received an increase exceeding the formula's allowed per centage.

The contract covers most soft coal operations in six states, but is used as a basis for wage agreements in several other states.

By late last night, nearly 150 mines were closed by spread of the unauthorized strikes with some 70,000 miners already idle.

Corn ears vary in size from no larger than a man's thumb to ears three feet long.

The first United States postage stamps were issued on March 3, 1847.

Rate an "E" For Excellence in Homework By Feeding Your Family

**FOODS that keep them FIT**

Nu-Way BLEACH 13c Qt. Bot. Guaranteed Quality

Arm & Hammer SODA 25c 7 Pkgs.

WARNING! Red Stamps A, B, C, D, and Blue D, E, F expire midnight Friday, April 30.

Victory Meat Patties

1/2 pound twice-ground beef  
1/2 cup finely cut onion  
1 1/4 teaspoons salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/4 cup Fat Milk  
1/4 cup uncooked, rolled oats

Turn on oven and set at moderately slow (350° F.). Mix together beef, pork, milk, rolled oats, onion, salt and pepper. When thoroughly mixed, divide into 6 portions. With wet fingers shape into loaf-shaped patties. Put on greased baking pan. Bake about 45 minutes, or until meat is brown. Put strips of cheese on top of patties, allowing 2 strips for each. Return to oven and bake 5 minutes longer, or until cheese is melted. Serve at once, garnished with "carrot flowers" if desired. Serves 6.

To make "carrot flowers" as illustrated, cut raw carrots crosswise, into 1 1/2-inch slices. Then cut one end to resemble petals of a flower.

### CHOICE MEATS

Beef ROAST 34c 6 Points Per Pound

SAUSAGE 27c 6 Points Per Pound

SOUSE 25c 4 Points Per Pound

STEW MEAT 31c 4 Points Per Pound

STEAK 37c 7 Points Lb.

BOLOGNA 19c 5 Points

Sirloin STEAK 39c 8 Points

Bacon Rinds 10c 1 Point Lb.

Pure LARD 8 Lb. Ctn. 1.39

Pure Cane SUGAR 10 Lbs. 67c

Quaker OATS 3 Lb. Pkg. 21c

Regular 5c MATCHES 3 Boxes 10c

Pie PEACHES No. 2 Can 10c

Peanut BUTTER Quart Jar 45c

Quaker FLOUR 98 Lb. Sack 4.10 Don't Be Caught Short

MEALS TASTE BETTER WHEN YOU SERVE

**BLUE RIBBON BREAD** AT YOUR GROCERS and CITY BAKERY



# Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heald, Editor  
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

## Social Calendar

**Monday, May 3rd**  
A business meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will be held at the church, 2:30 o'clock.  
The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church, 6:45 o'clock.  
**Mrs. R. D. Franklin is**  
Hostess to Bridge Club  
One of the outstanding club parties of the week was the party for members of the Friday Contract bridge club at the home of Mrs. R. D. Franklin. Artistic arrangements of summer flowers adorned the rooms where bridge was played.  
At the conclusion of the games high score prizes were awarded Mrs. Ted Jones and Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield.  
The hostess served a delicious ice course to her guests.

**Gaines-McClerkin**  
Interesting news comes from the West Coast of the marriage of Miss Mary McClerkin and Private First Class Collins Gaines, Jr. at 8 p. m., Easter Eve, April 24, at the First Presbyterian church, San Mateo, Calif.  
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy McClerkin of San Mateo, Calif., and has many friends in Hope and Fulton, where she has visited on several occasions.  
PFC Gaines is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Collins Gaines of Texarkana and is stationed on the West Coast.  
**Methodist Society**  
Elects Officers  
The Women's Missionary Society of the Spring Hill Methodist church met recently to elect officers for the coming year.  
Following is a list presented by the nominating committee and endorsed by members of the society: president, Mrs. Lester Brown; vice-

president, Mrs. Stella Collins; secretary, Mrs. E. W. White; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Vernon Brown.

## Coming and Going

J. H. Jones is in Hot Springs today to attend the Rotary convention.  
Drs. Charles A. and Etta E. Champlin will return this evening from Little Rock, where they attended the 40th annual convention of the Arkansas Osteopathic Association.  
John D. Barlow has gone to Louisville, Ky. for the Kentucky Derby Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Franklin and son, Bobby, are spending several days in Dallas while Mr. Franklin attends a shoe convention.

Mrs. W. R. Herndon is in Malvern for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Annie Leiper.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henry of Dallas are being entertained by friends in the city this week.

After a visit with her mother, Mrs. Alice McMath, Mrs. John Greene has returned to her home in Little Rock.

Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb will depart this weekend for Ogden, Ark. for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Allen Garrison, and Mr. Garrison.

## Communiques

Cpl. Joseph B. Huckabee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Huckabee of Hope, is among the technicians from armored divisions all over the country to be enrolled today in a special school at Fort Knox, Ky.

# Soft Lights, Sweet Music Help You Relax



MRS. HUH: Likes music.

BY ALICIA HART  
NEA Staff Writer

Fifteen minutes' relaxation by yourself toward the end of the day may enable you to turn out work twice as fast the next morning. The question is, for many women, how to relax?  
"Soft lights and music is my formula," says Constance Luft Huh, one of New York's best known young business executives. She carries twice the responsibility she had before the war because her famed cosmetics house now also turns out military surgical instructions—precision stuff and plenty of it—and she's working chief at the factories.  
"Working under physical and mental strain, I often find it impossible to 'let go,' she says, "but tension and tiredness fade away when I slip into a comfortable, colorful robe, turn the lights down and the phonograph or radio up, not too loud."  
Maybe you'd prefer to read, or window-garden, or crochet. Whatever you choose, you'll find a daily 15-minute respite, alone, will step up your appearance and your efficiency. It's indicated particularly when you work under pressure of responsibility or speed or precision.

Wisconsin is known as the "Badger State" because its early settlers were miners who burrowed into the ground.

Lake Winnebago, with an extreme length of 30 miles and a width of ten miles, is the largest of Wisconsin's thousands of lakes.  
Earl Ovington made the first air mail flight in U. S. history on September 23, 1911.

# First Army

(Continued From Page One)

The Diehl troops facing the Americans and the British First Army are now composed entirely of German units. On the Eighth Army front, where even more difficult terrain restricted operations to patrol activities with little British gains, the Axis forces were reported to be 30 per cent Italian and 70 per cent German.  
Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's army has advanced about seven miles along the coast toward Ben Fichta since the start of his present offensive, three miles in the center and two miles on the left.  
Low clouds hampered air operations, but Allied planes destroyed 17 Axis aircraft in the fighting over Tunisia and related assaults against Mediterranean traffic while two Allied planes were reported missing. Light bombers and fighter-bombers started fires in Axis-held areas and destroyed vehicles, the communiqué said.

One enemy vessel, identified by western desert air force observers as a landing craft, was sunk in an aerial sweep over the Gulf of Tunis and three others, two of which were believed to be gasoline earthenware, were left afloat. Another ship was set on fire in the Sicilian straits. Several others were damaged.

(U. S. Liberator bombers of the ninth U. S. Army Air Force struck simultaneously in daylight yesterday at the Axis supply ports of Naples and Messina, Cairo communiqué announced, and shot down five of the Axis fighters which challenged them. RAF fighter-bombers based at Malta attacked Syracuse and a Valletta bulletin said bombs burst in the torpedo boat base and hits were noted on the powerhouse and jet.)

All indications are that the Germans are determined to resist to the very end, attempting to compel the Allied armies to pay dearly for every inch of Tunisian soil taken from them.  
They are aided by the terrain, excellent for defense fighting, and in recent days have also been helped by the weather, which has not permitted the United States, British and French Air Forces to strike with the same force as could be done were it not for the low clouds concealing enemy dispositions.

While some first army forces were still coping with the Diehl Bou Aoukaz counterattacks, others occupied the village of Sidi Ahmed 10 miles northeast of Medjez-El-Bab.  
Further south the British were held up by strong enemy positions four miles east of Heideus.

The English legal definition of a witch is "a person who hath conference with the Devil to consult with him or to do some act."

# Roller Runner



Onis Danione, New York telegram messenger, finds skates fill in line in absence of war-short bicycles.

# Chinese Language Has Is Points

Calcutta, India (AP)—American airmen in China are being taught to read Chinese with their fingers. They have had to learn that way, because no matter how hard their teachers worked they could not learn in a hurry how to speak so a Chinese could understand it. The new finger method is called "pointie-talkie."

Say an American airman is forced down in China, perhaps behind the enemy lines. The natives are suspicious. He pulls out his little pointie-talkie book and goes to work. There is one column of questions to ask, written in English. Opposite is the same thing in Chinese. So the airman points to the Chinese. The Chinese reads the question and naturally begins spouting the reply in Chinese. But the airman can't understand.

However, below each question are several possible answers printed both in English and Chinese. Which answer fits the question? Well, it is up to the American airman to persuade the Chinese to get into the game and select the right answer.

The ancestor of the modern typewriter was patented by C. L. Sholes in 1869.

Only two per cent of the U.S. population has never received dental attention.

# Reich's Crop Prospect Is Best in Years

By EDWIN SHANKE

Stockholm, April 30 (AP)—Germany has exhausted her cereal reserves and her people are, for the time being, living from hand to mouth, but they have before them the prospect of the best crop since 1939, according to economic circles here.

Trying to balance the low state of reserves and offset wartime exhaustion of the soil by increased acreage, the country planted approximately 18,000,000 acres in wheat and rye. Winter weather was normal and, if spring is as favorable, the attempt will succeed.

But, while this brightens the outlook for the winter cereal crops, there are many other factors in Germany's general good situation not calculated to cheer up the population.

These include, first, a lack of fertilizer. Twenty per cent less nitrogenous fertilizer was allocated to German farmers this year than last because of a needed increase in explosives production.

In addition, supplies of natural phosphate fertilizers—essential in Europe and especially for growing beet and potatoes—are very low since the United Nations cut off imports from North Africa.

In 1939 Europe drew 70 per cent of its phosphates from North Africa and in 1942 drew 35 per cent, while the continent produced only three per cent of its needs.

Secondly, the shortage of farm machinery and the difficulty of obtaining parts to patch them up.

Old cannon, tanks, planes, locomotives and rolling stock now have priorities over farm machinery.

Third, the scarcity of horses. The army snatched up many horses for the eastern front, forcing farmers to turn to cows and oxen. Germany's farms never were highly motorized. Farmers lucky enough to own tractors receive only a limited supply of fuel. They have been ordered to switch over to wood burning adaptations, but this is a slow process because of an equipment bottleneck.

Fourth, the army is absorbing more and more skilled farm hands and managers.

Five, RAF raids have seriously disrupted German food distribution systems in some sectors, especially in the Ruhr. Ration cards dropped by the enemy not only upset a carefully worked out rationing system but added new burdens to the work of skeleton rationing staffs. They had to revalidate cards to insure proper sharing.

Six, the black market, the Nazis now boast that at last, in a land where every egg is catalogued and every hen regimented they have eliminated the last loopholes. But the markets still flourish, judging by newspaper notices of convictions.

"The entire agricultural production is now sequestered and controlled by the state marketing organization," the Frankfurter Zeitung said in an article on "controlled farms."

"Every producer has to fill certain deliveries which, practically speaking, leave only small, haphazardly regulated leeway for the farmer's own needs and therefore no illegal trade."

Cream separators and butter churns are now sealed, or their most important parts are removed and held by authorities. The farmer is thus forced to deliver all milk to creameries, receiving in return a ration of butter for his own use.

When a farmer wants to slaughter a cow or pig, it must be taken to a checking center for weighing and special marking so that he can't evade regulations by substituting a heavier animal later.

Until the new harvest, Germans must get along on bread made of a mixture containing rye, barley, and potato flour. This is because 6,000,000 acres of wheat were frozen out last year. A good potato crop helped, but for the rest the Nazis sacrificed, for morale purposes, reserves which at the start of the war were estimated at 5,000,000 tons of bread cereals.

Although the Germans still have plenty to eat, fat continues to be a very weak point in the war diet and is presenting farm leaders with an increasingly serious problem.

lenk. Newspapers recently discussed means of "closing the fat gap."  
Fat rations have been reduced 50 to 60 per cent of normal, much more than any other staples. Failure of the oil seed crop last year left Germany in a bad spot until the new harvest.

# Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Connie Ryan, Braves — Day after being traded by Giants to Boston he hit three-run ninth - inning homer to beat former teammates, 3-2.

Al Smith, Indians — Kept nine hits scattered to shut out White Sox.

Ewald Pyle, Senators — Blanketed Athletics on six hits.

Ernie Bonham and George Stinewiss, Yankees — Bonham pitched six-hit shutout and Stinewiss started at bat with three safeties to beat Red Sox.

Tommy Bridges, Tigers — Checked Browns on five hits till he tired and was relieved in eighth, and also sparked Detroit's offensive with two singles.

Hiram Bithorn, Cubs — Pitched seven-hit ball to shut out world champion Cardinals.

Elmer Riddle, Reds — Limited Pirates to five hits, although needing help to get final out in ninth.

Mickey Owen, Dodgers — Batted in one of Dodgers' runs against Phillies with a triple and also played stellar defensive game, making seven putouts.

# Rotarians Attend Hot Springs Meet

Hot Springs, April 29 (AP)— Approximately 700 Arkansas Rotarians and rotary-affiliated groups gathered here today for the annual convention of the 138th District of Rotary International, opening this afternoon. Principal business on the afternoon program was the nomination of candidates for district governor. Datus Proper, San Antonio, Tex., executive vice president of

the Texas Good Roads was the principal speaker. The convention banquet will be limited to 300. James S. Gheen, New the principal speaker.

# Hollingsworth Funeral Held 10 a. m. Today

Funeral services for Hollingsworth, 44, Fulton man body was recovered from River yesterday ending a search, were to be held at Union church of Fulton at 10 today. Burial will be at Bea Ark.  
He is survived by his wife, sisters, Mrs. J. R. Williams, Mrs. Bell Davis of Little Rock, M. Eula Chambers of Malvern, M. Edmond Sanders of Bearden, M. Dossie Reed of San Antonio; brothers, Tillar of Canada, R. A. Sheridan, James H. of Dallas, Tex. of Pine Bluff, Q. F. with armed services, and Bert of Florida.  
Active pallbearers; Tom Seymour, Willie Cox, Davis Weaver, Dave Dickerson, Cecil Cox, Claude Wilson, Chester Lester and Brooks Shults of Fulton.

Manhattan Island was discovered by Henry Hudson on September 4, 1609.

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# NEW SAENGER

Now Victor Nature Lucille Ball

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Friday - Saturday  
The ANDREWS SISTERS  
in  
**How's About It**

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Riding Through  
**NEVADA**  
with CHARLES STARRETT

# RIALTO

Last Times Today  
Ann Sheridan

"Kings Row"

"A Haunting We Will Go"

Friday - Saturday  
Chester Morris

"I Live on Danger"

Plus  
**Turn of Mind**  
with RUSSELL HAYDEN

# To Change Your Type, Try a New Hair-Do



JOAN WETMORE: chic hairdo.  
BY ALICIA HART  
NEA Staff Writer

A new hair-do can do more for you than any other beauty device. By the very way you style your contour, you can appear sophisticated, business-like, ultra-chic or pert and pretty.

Society's Mrs. W. Palmer Dixon—known to theatergoers as Joan Wetmore—finds the new off-the-collar style serves a double purpose in her many-sided life. It is perfect for her characterization of the suave and very chic wife of Paul Muni in "Counselor at Law," yet is neat enough for her before-theater activities as a nurse's aide and volunteer worker.

The secret of attaining the sleek look of Mrs. Dixon's upswep hair-do is cream pomade. Take just a bit on the tips of your fingers, smooth tightly on your back hair, brush it upward, and you won't ever be bothered with wisps.

Eleven thousand American Indians reside in Wisconsin.

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RELIEVE ITCHING—PROMOTE HEALING  
Eases soreness—burning with antiseptic Black and White Ointment. Use only as directed. In 10¢, 25¢ and 50¢ sizes. Cleanse with Black and White Skin Soap.

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FLAT WALL PAINT

THIS NEW SENSATIONAL OIL PAINT COVERS MOST ANY INTERIOR SURFACE IN ONE COAT  
• READY TO USE JUST AS IT COMES  
• DRIES QUICKLY—USE ROOM SAME DAY  
• EASY TO APPLY—NO BRUSH MARKS  
• CAN BE WASHED WITH SOAP AND WATER  
• NO OBJECTIONABLE PAINT ODOR  
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**Hope Retail Lumber Yard**

Hope, Arkansas Phone 178

# SERIAL STORY

# DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

## LILA'S PLOT

## CHAPTER XXII

SUNSET was bathing the estancia clearing in a crimson mist when Lila, Barry and Renaldo came out of the jungle. A chattering flock of parakeets beat noisy wings in sudden flight.

Barry's hand closed on Lila's arm.  
"Technicolor, uh?" he whispered. He stood watching the brilliant scene and Renaldo paused beside him. A muffled fury and desperation caught up Lila. Would the fools never get back to the house? But she forced herself to stand quietly.

"It's what gets you about jungle country," Barry said. "You never know what mad whim nature will be throwing next."

"No," Renaldo smiled. "You only know it will be sudden—and vigorous."

They moved on finally, and crossed the clearing.  
Allison greeted them from the veranda. In the sunset glow, she was a misty vision in her full-skirted evening gown of sheerest tulle. Lila could have killed her.

"We're having a party!" cried Allison gaily.

"A party?" said Barry. "What for?"

"It's Renaldo's birthday," Allison sent the Spaniard a mischievous smile. "Cook told me. She said father always had her bake a cake for him. So we're having one tonight."

The handsome Renaldo for once lost his savoir faire. He stuttered in his confusion. "You—you shouldn't have gone to that trouble!" But he was pensive.

"It's been a rather strenuous day," Lila began with controlled anger. "Couldn't we postpone—"

Renaldo looked sharply disappointed.

Allison cried, "Oh, you can't postpone a birthday party!"

And Barry chimed in, "I think it'll be jolly."

body, but she was still in no humor for a party. It didn't help her mood, either, to have Allison offer to lend her an evening gown to make a change from the one she had been wearing each night.

"This will do nicely," she murmured, slipping the dark satin over her head. But she seethed furiously as she snapped it up and fastened her diamond clips at her ears and breast. She was sick of the dress—almost as sick of it as she was of this place.

Something must happen soon. She couldn't carry on this ridiculous masquerade much longer—not even for Barry Fielding. If he thought more of this awful country and this blonde than he did of her—

But she went out to the living room looking tall and regal and serene.

SLIM, dark Renaldo, in spotless whites, was a handsome gallant, and Barry, with his broad shoulders, his clean-cut features, his engaging grin, looked the spirit of conviviality.

Over the shining, hand-hewn mahogany table they toasted Renaldo, the candlelight gleaming on their copper cups of wine.

"I wish for you many, many happy years on the plantation," Allison cried.

Renaldo's black eyes held a sudden gleam as they met Allison's across the table. His voice was low, vibrant with tense questioning.

"May I hope the same for you?" he said.

Barry glanced sharply at the girl. She ignored the significant tone and went on smiling warmly and blithely at Renaldo. "Thank you," she murmured. "It's not exactly the way you welcomed me, is it, Barry?"

"It is not," said Barry. And the three of them laughed with deep amusement. "In fact," Barry added, grinning, "Renaldo and I had a pact to get you on the next boat back."

"It wasn't nice of you," Allison declared. "I don't like trickery."

"Neither do I," said Barry with sudden fervor.

Allison's eyes met Lila's for the briefest instant, their laughter definitely mocking.

respectful distance from the Big House for a glimpse of the gala scene.

Barry smiled across at Lila. "With company like this, darling," he cried, "it won't matter if the quicksilver mines keep us down here for years!"

"No!" Lila echoed with a sharp laugh. She turned to Renaldo. "When will the chicle be ready to send to the coast?" she asked.

RENALDO turned to her, a gleam of proud satisfaction in his dark eyes. "In about three days," he said. "Then we shall begin packing the trunks." Drawn out on the subject by her sudden show of interest, he began a description of the process of sending chicle to the States. He strolled with her out onto the veranda still deep in his subject. When he had finished, he lit his pipe.

"Fascinating, isn't it?" he said. Lila blew a wreath of smoke and answered steadily. "No. It's completely boring to me."

The Spaniard stared at her till his lighted match burned his fingers. She regarded him with cynical humor, as she burst out in sudden venom. "I hate the whole stupid business. I hate this miserable excuse for existence down here!"

"Then why," Renaldo asked, "do you stay here?"

"Because Barry won't go home," she said. "And I won't go without him."

Renaldo's black eyes sharpened. "You're afraid of his attacks of fever perhaps?" he said softly.

She met his gaze for a long minute. Then she said bluntly, "I am afraid of Allison Topping."

With a glow of satisfaction she saw apprehension leap into the Spaniard's eyes. "I thought you might help me get Barry back to the States," she said quietly.

She felt easier. She had not misjudged the handsome Renaldo. He was in love with Allison. He would give a great deal to be rid of Barry at this moment.

"But Barry is determined to complete the mine negotiations with the Quiches," he frowned.

"If the Quiches proved—too unfriendly," Lila murmured cryptically, "because of his first encounter with them, Barry would see he was only hurting the company's cause, and would go back with me."

"But I don't believe they will," Renaldo's low voice objected.

"Then surely—he could be given a strong impression of unfriendliness..." Her black eyes held the Spaniard hypnotically as she murmured on.

(To Be Continued)

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher  
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Ave.; Detroit, Mich., 2842 W. Grand Blvd.;  
Oklahoma City, 414 Terminal Bldg.; New  
Orleans, 722 Union St.

**Hold Everything**  
4-29  
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.  
"What I want to know is what  
are you doing tonight?"

RELEASE NO. 16  
**Guadalcanal Diary** Based on the **Book-of-the-Month** BY RICHARD TREGASKIS  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY I. B. HAZELTON

"The Japs were in our wire..."  
"How's chances of getting tanks in there?"  
"Jap rifle grenades began to shower into our positions."

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, Cont.—Col. Jerry Thomas, Operations chief and spark plug of our troops in the Solomons, told me this morning that the Japs apparently have landed in force and made their way to the Tenaru River. Fortunately, they ran into barbed wire entanglements and were slowed down until more troops could be brought up to our outposts.  
"I'm going down to Col. Cates' command post now," he said. "Do you want to come?" Since Col. Clifton Cates was commanding the troops which held our front lines along the Tenaru, I said I certainly would like to go.  
Soon after we reached the command post a grizzled man with a lined face and light blue eyes came up. Evidently he had been out in the bush. He was Col. L. B. Cresswell.  
Col. Thomas nodded. "You know this terrain, L.B.," he said, pointing to a map. "How's chances of getting tanks in there?"  
"We can do it," said Cresswell.  
"Good," said Col. Thomas. He turned to Col. Cates. "We'll give L.B. a platoon of tanks," he said.  
The officers bent over a map. The plan was developing as they talked. "I want you to get in there and pin these people down," Col. Thomas said to Col. Cresswell. "Once you get in, don't hold back. Drive in there!"  
Col. Cresswell began moving immediately. He shouted to an aide who stood nearby. "Tell B Company to move right down there and wait for the rest." And he was gone.  
We could hear a long series of loud "bomp-bomp" sounds like mortar shells exploding, in the direction of the Tenaru.  
Col. Cates explained it. "The damn Japs are throwing rifle grenades into our positions," he said grimly.  
It was 11:15 when Col. Cates got a radio message from Col. Cresswell. "Col. Cresswell says he is beginning to attack," he said. "His right flank is on the Iru River. (The Iru runs roughly parallel to the Tenaru). There are no tanks." Evidently the tanks had been held up by some obstacle in terrain.  
There was a phone call for Col. Cates. "Good work," he was saying into the phone. "A white flag, eh?" He turned to me. "A white flag is flying in the direction of the Jap lines," he said.  
(Continued tomorrow)

**SIDE GLANCES** By Galbraith  
4-29  
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.  
"When we had laundresses I thought they talked a lot, but here it is noon and we've gossiped so much we haven't got half our washing out!"

**FUNNY BUSINESS**  
4-29  
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.  
"He wears it for safety—ever since the meat scarcity, our dog starts drooling every time he starts sizing up my husband!"

**OUT OUR WAY** By J. R. Williams  
4-29  
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.  
WALKIN' GOLD

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople**  
4-29  
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HANNIBAL HOOPLE SPEAKING!

**Wash Tubbs**  
4-29  
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**A Brave Man and a Good Plane** By Roy Crane  
4-29  
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**Red Ryder**  
4-29  
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**The Warning** By Fred Harman  
4-29  
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**Donald Duck**  
4-29  
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

**It's the Slicer in Him!** By Walt Disney  
4-29  
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

**Popeye**  
4-29  
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

**Thimble Theater**  
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**Blondie**  
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**It's the Camel in Him!** By Chic Young  
4-29  
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

**Alley Oop**  
4-29  
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

**Delayed or Dud?** By V. T. Hamlin  
4-29  
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

**Boots and Her Buddies**  
4-29  
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

**Hurry Up, Rosie!** By Edgar Martin  
4-29  
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

**Freckles and His Friends**  
4-29  
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

**The Long Green** By Merrill Blosser  
4-29  
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## Onions and Radishes Give First Garden Harvest

Spring onions and early radishes give the first crops from the Victory garden. Both should be ready to eat in three weeks or a few days less from the time they are planted, and both can be planted as soon as the ground is prepared.

Radishes have little nutritive value, but are valued as appetizers, and a crisp, spicy radish from your own home garden is certainly stimulating. One or two of them will be relished, but one or two dozen will begin to pall; and in all too many gardens there are dozens to eat, where two would be sufficient.

The cause of this is the very short season that early radishes remain edible. The earlier they are the shorter this season is, because they are growing fast, and quickly pass by the edible stage on their way to the goal of all plant life, the production of seed.

With radishes, as with other crops, you must sow according to what you will eat. Figure out the number you will use in a week, and estimate that twelve early radishes can be produced in a foot of garden row. Then sow a week's supply of an early variety at a time. Midseason radishes will be usable for two weeks, so two weeks' supply of them can be sown. The early varieties do not grow well in hot weather. If you want a supply all summer, sow a late, summer variety for that season. But frequent sowings in small lots is a good rule for all except winter radishes which take two months to mature and remain good for six weeks. They grow very large, some weighing several pounds.

One way to grow early radishes is to mix them with the seeds of parsley, parsnips, carrots and



They Give Pep to the Menu in May!

beets, all of which are slow to germinate. Not more than a tenth as many radishes as the other seeds should be used. The radishes will germinate quickly, "marking the row" where the other seeds lie, which will assist you in cultivating. Be sure to pull and eat the radishes as they mature before they can crowd the slower crops.

For the production of green onions larger sets are better than the very small ones. Onion sets from 3/4 inch to 1 inch in diameter or slightly larger, grow faster, because there has been stored up in the bulb plant food which is quickly made available for the growing plant, and green onions grown from larger sets are likely to be more crisp and tender than when the same size of green onion is produced from smaller sets.

## Hand-Dry Frequently Shampooed Hair, Says Prize Winning Redhead



RITA HAYWORTH: second-time winner for titian title.

By ALICIA HART  
NEA Staff Writer

Glamorous Rita Hayworth, second-time winner of the title "America's Number One Redhead" in a poll conducted by International Beauty Show exhibitors for the favorite blonde, redhead and brunet, gives you three pointers to help make your hair more beautiful.

There is no one way to care for hair. Some women's hair has a tendency to be oily, others' is too dry. But whatever your hair problem, these suggestions made by Columbia star Rita Hayworth will insure a healthy scalp and a lovely luster.

And Rita should know, for her

"No. 1 Redhead" title is the second in succession she has won. "My hair has to be shampooed every four days," she says, "to keep it soft and manageable. But, to offset any drying effect this may have on my scalp, I hand-dry it with a warm bath towel, and then set it with a bit of water." The way you comb your hair is important, too, Rita claims. To prevent short, broken ends, always comb your hair in sections, and from the bottom up. And if it is inclined to snarl terribly, Rita suggests you use a final rinse of one-part white vinegar and nine-parts lukewarm water. It not only makes hair more manageable, but gives it a glint.

## Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press  
The Spotter

Tucson, Ariz. — Hershel Davis' automobile was stolen, so he quickly hopped into his plane.

Spotting the car being driven along a country road, he landed and telephoned police.

Then he took off again, guiding officers in a 20-mile chase. Finally the 16-year-old car thief gave up, stopped and waited for the police.

Job Shift

Glendale, Calif. — On her 70th birthday, Mrs. Alberta Drew traded her shooting iron for a hoe.

An armed night watchman for 20 years at the county garage, she retired to take up victory gardening.

Parachute Sultor

Denver — A white handkerchief attached to an exploded machine-gun shell fluttered down from the clouds. The finder, Paul Martinez, took it to police.

Detective Fred Zarnow found a note in the shell — and telephoned a certain girl to make a date for a Lowry Field airman, as it requested.

Buzzin' Shortage

Wenatchee, Wash. — Fruit growers fear pollination of their orchards may suffer this year.

Bees do the job, and normally cherry, apricot, apple and peach trees blossom pretty much in rotation.

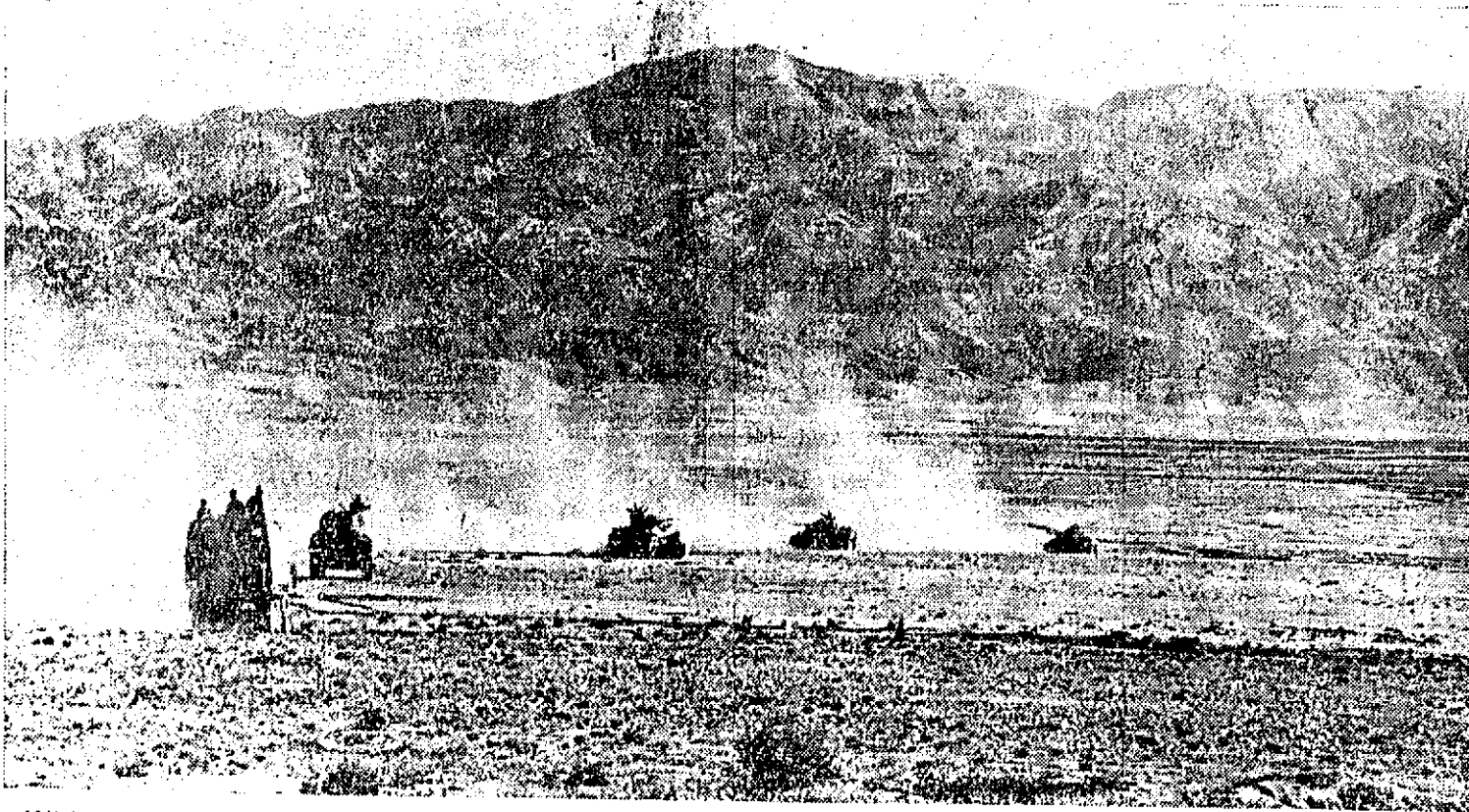
This year they all bloomed at once and the bee-blower problem is terrific.

Point Pointer

Elgin, Ill. — The dog that re-

# ... The World News Told in Pictures ...

## WAR IN THE DJEBELS OF TUNISIA



With great brown hills (djebels) as a backdrop American medium tanks and a supply truck advance across a sage-sprinkled plain in Tunisia.

## Quick Aid for the Wounded



The smoke of battle still obscures soldiers at right as field ambulance workers of the Indian Medical Service dash up on the firing line to aid a Gurkha soldier, wounded in a Tunisian fight.

## Jumping Evangelist Brinas Tough Kids to Church



Evangelist William McGarraghan uses energetic tactics to induce children from Chicago's tough North Side district to come to church. Here he emphasizes a point Billy Sunday style by jumping into the air, while his audience laughs and applauds.

## Meet 'N. B. G.'



That's the abbreviated tag of Nar Bah Adur Gurung, officer of a Gurkha battalion—Indian troops who are fighting with British 8th Army in Tunisia.

## Polish Those Parts, Mister



Under the watchful eye of his regiment's pet pup, a soldier of the British Eighth Army cleans his Vickers machine gun during a pause in the advance against axis forces in Tunisia.

## Freddie's Girl?



Actress Rita Quigley, 19, is rumored wearing the wings of Pvt. Freddie Bartholomew, one-time child star now in the Army air force at Hamer Field, Calif.

## No Points, No Dates



Dates—the Saturday night kind—have been added to the rationing list at the University of California due to the manpower shortage. Here a co-ed helps the "rationing board" determine point values for two prospective dates. Girls are given ration books to use when getting a date.

## Move Over, Youse Guys



Crowded kitten in a crib seems to be a bit irritated with her disinterested pup pals at Greenwich Village animal contest in New York.

## Desert Air Raid Shelter



Tiny cave become an air raid shelter when axis bombers flew over this western desert port. These British soldiers, who had been unloading supplies, scrambled to safety and laughed at danger.



The men behind the men behind the gun get behind the gun themselves. In other words, it's a group of C. I. O. U. A. W. war workers pushing a 105-mm. howitzer during a three-day sample of Army life at Camp Atterbury, Ind.



# Draft Problem Faces Major Baseball Clubs

By JUDSON BAILEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The American League's pennant race seems to be in the hands of the draft authorities today.

It has been right within their reach all along, of course, and all the pennant predictions this spring were hedged with a disclaimer of "ifs" and "buts" covering the possibility of the loss of key players by confounding clubs.

However, the matter is down to cases now. Today Shortstop George Starnweiss of the New York Yankees undergoes an induction examination at Hartford, Conn., and last night it was disclosed an appeals board at Mansfield, O., has retained Second Baseman Ray Mack of the Cleveland Indians in Class 1A.

Neither of the players is as prominent as some that are sure to be called later in the season, but they are vital cogs in the clubs that now rank one-two in the American league and their cases are as controversial as any baseball is likely to produce.

Mack was married Oct. 16, 1940, the date of the first draft registration, is the father of an 18-month-old daughter and expects another child this summer. The Indians had expected "him to be deferred by the Selective Service ruling that fathers of children born before last September 15 would not be called until the supply of single and childless married men had been exhausted.

"The appeals board said its decision was not unanimous, leaving Mack the right to take his case to the presidential board.

"Starnweiss, a bridegroom of about six weeks, is understood to have stomach ulcers and Yankee spokesmen have said he was rejected for this reason when he tried to become a naval aviation cadet last winter.

"Thus there is doubt the future of both players, but no doubt that the decisions on their cases will have a bearing on the pennant race.

The pace-setting Yankees have played five games, winning four, and Starnweiss has hit safely in every contest for a batting average of .455 to show that even though he is a 24-year-old rookie he is as valuable to the club as any veteran. Yesterday the Yankees shut out the Boston Red Sox, 5-0, with Ernie Bonham pitching six-hit ball. Starnweiss made three of New York's eight hits, scored one run and batted in another.

Cleveland took over undisputed possession of second place as Lefty Al Smith shut out the Chicago White Sox, 2-0.

## Six Arrested on Gambling Charges

A police raid on a dice game at the Hotel Roosevelt last night resulted in the arrest of six local men, the department announced today.

The men, Charles Acuff, James Hembree, Garland Manuel, George Garrett, A. D. Brown and Neil Elder, all posted \$10 cash bond, pending trial, police said.

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UNCLE SAM SAYS NO TO THIS

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Hempstead County Lumber Company

Phone 89

## The Duck Comes Up



## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, April 29 —(AP)—A Philadelphia story is that Bill Cox already is looking around for someone with a little of the fresh to invest in the Phillies. . . . Which may be bad news but hasn't been handing us the main line. . . . Undisputed fact: When the Pirates beat Clubs Sunday, it marked the first time in five seasons that any National League club had been ahead of Pitcher Lon Warneke in the won and lost records. . . . Nat Fleischer, who has given out 116 championship belts to boxers in 25 years, plus a bushel or so of other trophies, finally is getting a medal himself — from the Helms Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles in recognition of Nat's contributions to boxing.

Don't Print This

Sports Editor Brooks Kuhl of the Borger, Tex., Daily Herald, admits there's some justice to the complaint he received from linotypers who had to set up a lot of major league baseball summaries with such names as Podgajny, Gerheuser, Kurovski, Del Savio, Coscarelli, Murrugli and Wietmann. . . . He should try them on the lineup of the Company "A" softball team at Mc Clellan Field, Calif. . . . Wroblewski, Wesloski, Griebelski, Gaisierowski, Bail-

kowski, Radziejewski, Kmpinski, Swiderski, Wasagieski and a few equally hard-to-spell subs.

Shorts and Shells

Word from the South is that Georgia is the only Southeastern Conference School that brought in any third quarter freshman football players this spring. . . . "The others," says our informant, "are not issuing scholarships at present. They're just trying to keep the ones they have." . . . With the addition of Ernie Lombardi, the Giants have a 107-year-old catching staff. Schnozz is 35. . . . Housing note: Ray Berres 37. . . . Housing note: Manager Shaky Kain of the Norfolk, Va., Piedmont Club is appealing through the newspapers to fans who may know of some places where his ball players can live. . . . Nat Fleischer is flying to Virginia today to referee the Camp Pickett Boxing Championship. . . . Tossing tonight. . . . Tennis officials are hoping to introduce handicap tournaments, long popular in England, as a means of keeping the game alive here until the war ends.

Today's Guest Star

Jim Schlemmer, Akron (O.) Beacon-Journal: "All that is needed now is for Joseph Eastman, the big ODT man, to declare Count Fleet the winner of the Kentucky Derby by official proclamation. . . . And be done with it without all the fuss and bother of staging the affair."

Service Dept.

Two baseball coaches who aren't warring about the player shortage are Lieut. Wes Schulermerich of the Iowa Pre-Flight School and Lieut. Joe Gavenonis of Fort Sheridan, Ill. More than 70 turned out for the Seahawk varsity and 75 at Fort Sheridan. . . . Arlei Dorrell, the Tyler, Tex., welterweight, had to join the Army to go to college. He's learning to be an air cadet at Arkansas U. . . . Lieut. (JG) Bob Cahill, business manager of athletics at Notre Dame before he joined up, is recovering from pneumonia at the Naval Indoctration School at Harvard. . . . Well, Harvard always did give Notre Dame the chill.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today Year Ago—Police Commissioner Valentine indicated night baseball would be banned for the duration of war.

Three Years Ago — Dofly Stark, National League umpire, given leave of absence for remainder of 1940 season due to nervous condition.

Five Years Ago — Tom Sharkey, veteran heavyweight and once possessor of \$250,000, broke at 65 and admitted to charity home.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Elizabeth, N. J. Bill Grant, 172, Orange, outpointed Langston Dennis, 163, New York (6).

Fort Worth, Texas AA Manuel Ortiz, 118, Hollywood, knocked out Lupe Cordova, 118, California (8).

Oakland, Calif. — Paul Lewis, 152, Oakland, knocked out Jackie Byrd, 151, Blytheville, Ark. (2).

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press

Senate

In routine session. Banking committee hears Senator McCarran on silver bills. House. In recess.

## Japs Kill All in Area Where Fliers Landed

San Francisco, April 29 —(AP)— Every man, woman and child in the coastal areas of China where American fliers found haven after bombing Tokyo a year ago has been butchered by revenge-mad Japanese troops.

This horror of blood-letting, reported to American authorities by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and announced by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, was Lidice reproduced on a wholesale scale.

Morgenthau read Generalissimo Chiang's cablegram at a meeting of war loan workers in San Francisco last night. He recalled the Japanese announcement of their execution of some of the captured American fliers — "those gallant fighting men, who were by all military law and precedent prisoners of war."

"Now," Morgenthau said his voice vibrant with emotion, "with a deep sense of shock and anger, must bring you further news. I have here a cablegram which reached at this morning. It comes from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Let me read it to you:

"After they had been caught unaware by the falling of American bombs on Tokyo, Japanese troops attacked the coastal areas of China where many of the American fliers had landed. These Japanese troops slaughtered every man woman and child in those areas — let me repeat — 'these Japanese troops slaughtered every man, woman, and child in those areas, reproducing on a wholesale scale the horrors which the world had seen at Lidice, but about which people have been uninformed in these instances. The dastardly execution of these American fliers, who were taken as prisoners of war, has made it clear to all Americans that we face an enemy who knows no codes of law or decency. The only language which such an enemy understands is that of the weapons of war, and in the bond campaign which you are pushing for the war effort our people wish you all success."

"That is the end of the cablegram."

Lidice, to which the generalissimo referred, was the Czechoslovakian town where the Germans last June, in reprisal for the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich, executed the entire adult male population, herded the women to concentration camps, sent the children to "appropriate education institutions" and destroyed the town.

"We have work ahead of us," Secretary Morgenthau said. "Certainly we now have a clearer idea of the nature of the enemy with whom we are dealing. If the Japanese will take special pains to march into a Chinese village, whose only crime is that of offering sanctuary to a handful of American fliers, and wipe out that village to the last harmless child — we no longer need to ask what the Japanese would do on marching into a city like San Francisco."

"They fired on our California coast, once, with a deck gun from a submarine. If they come back again, God forbid, they are not going to come with submarines and deck guns. Let's not fool ourselves. That's what we're up against."

## No Shortage Expected of Garden Seed

If Victory gardeners avoid concentrating upon certain varieties of vegetables, thereby excluding the supply of a limited list, there should be no difficulty about everyone getting seed this spring, said James A. Young, executive secretary of the American Seed Trade Association in a press conference in his Chicago office.

"Large supplies of seed are in the hands of dealers throughout the country," said Mr. Young. "The supply is larger than last year, when gardeners experienced no difficulties in getting seeds. But where Victory garden advisors recommend particular varieties for all to grow, the supply of these varieties can be quickly exhausted in a community, while equally good varieties of the same vegetables may be plentiful."

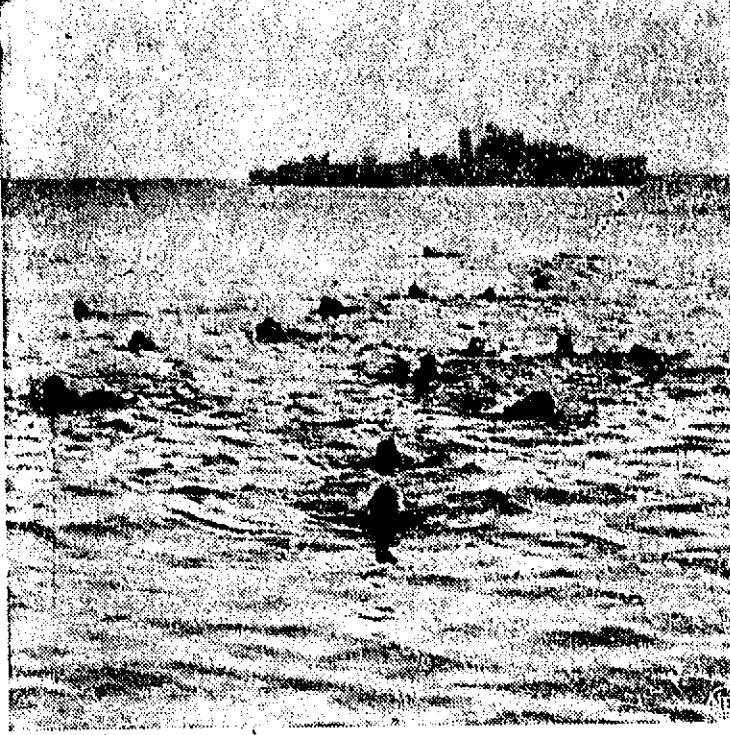
"All the varieties now being grown in this country are excellent, and no one need hesitate about taking a different one recommended by his dealer, if the particular one he asks for is not available. The differences between varieties are usually slight. The average gardener will probably detect no difference in the crop. Supplies of new varieties are usually not large and are thus likely to be exhausted first; but the older, standard varieties will be found entirely satisfactory."

The seed crop in 1942, said Mr. Young, was excellent. While the goals which had been hoped for were not all equaled, production records were exceeded and even after great quantities of seeds were supplied for lend-lease shipment abroad, the supply for the home market was greater than ever before.

"Anyone can understand that there must be no waste of seed," Mr. Young continued. "For a Victory gardener to plant more seed than he needs to plant this year will be harmful to the campaign he is pledged to support. Overbuying will lead inevitably to waste, since seed cannot be carried over a year safely by the average gardener, and it will be almost impossible for him to make sure that hoarded seed will grow next year."

Much greater seed supplies are expected to be available next year, Mr. Young concluded, and so far crop prospects are excellent. Much seed is grown on the Pacific coast, where it has already been planted.

## Nazis Dunked



Remnants of the crew of a German U-boat, sunk by H. M. C. S. Assiniboine (shown in background) after chase through fog, paddled through Atlantic waters in British Corvette Dianthus. They'll be rescued, but their raiding days are over.

## Gilmore's Gams



Dancer Dorothy Gilmore's film studio maintains she has the prettiest legs in Hollywood and who are we to argue?

## Smart to Represent U. of A. in Golf Meet

Fayetteville, April 29 —(AP)—Richard "Bubba" Smart, Pine Bluff, will represent the University of Arkansas in the Southwest Conference golf tourney at Houston, instead of competing as an individual in the Arkansas invitational at Little Rock Country club next week.

The university also will send representatives to the conference track and tennis meets next week. Ben Jones, David Paul Jones and Charles Lively will represent the Porkers in track, Bob Murphy and Henry Prantz in tennis.

## Allied Bombers Hit Wide Area in Europe

By The Associated Press

Allied warplanes pounded both ends of Hitler's European fortress and Soviet fliers apparently made it a three-way assault by raiding East Prussia.

The RAF's huge bombers rained destruction on the German naval base at Wilhelmshaven, ending a one-night lull in operations against the continent, and sowed a large number of mines in the Baltic sea where the Germans perform their U-boat training.

Twenty-three RAF bombers were listed as missing.

On the southern flank, U. S. heavy bombers attacked the Italian port of Naples and the Sicilian ferry terminus at Messina. An Italian communiqué said the Allies also raided Syracuse and Lampedusa in Sicily.

## YOU GIRLS WHO SUFFER Distress From PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS

Which Makes You Cranky, Nervous—

Take heed if you, like so many women and girls, have all or any one of these symptoms: Do you on such days suffer cramps, headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities," periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances?

Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women. Pinkham's Compound is famous not only to relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on

## Critical of Way FSA Bill Was Handled

Washington, April 29 —(AP)— Re-fusal of the House to appropriate funds for the Farm Security Administration is "very unfortunate and a poor way to handle important government business," Representative Fulbright (Dark.) said in a newsletter today.

Those who want abolition of the FSA, Fulbright said, should present such a bill to the agriculture committee "so that the merits of the question could be intelligently discussed. The approach that was used appears to be a backhanded method and leaves the feeling that shrewd parliamentary tactics are more important than the merits."

Fulbright maintained that the whole agriculture department appropriation bill was passed by the House "in a very unsatisfactory condition."

"Several important times were stricken from the bill on points of order," he wrote, "the basic reason being that the committee no appropriations had undertaken to legislate extensively in this bill, thereby depriving the regular committee on agriculture of its legitimate jurisdiction."

"Much of the debate on the bill was taken up by mutual recrimination by the chairmen of these committees."

As the bill finally passed, Fulbright said, "practically all important activities in agriculture were cut to the bone, including long-term research programs and even fire prevention in the government forests."

Since the beginning of the century Wisconsin has dropped from first to the fifteenth place as a lumber-producing state.

Chinese wooden furniture is invariably carved with intricate patterns.

## Evangelist Freed of Rape Charges

Lake City, April 29 (AP) Joe A. Ellis, 46, a traveling evangelist, was acquitted yesterday in circuit court of a charge he raped the 20-year-old wife of a fellow minister in whose home Ellis was staying while conducting a revival here.

"Jesus never forsakes his children and never loses a battle," said Ellis after the jury pronounced him innocent.

The state charged Ellis attacked the wife of the Rev. B. Vernon Samples while the latter was away from home last March 22 delivering a radio sermon. Mr. and Mrs. Samples were the principal state witnesses.

## Laval Confering With Adolf Hitler

Bern, Switzerland, April 29 (AP) Pierre Laval, French chief of government, was reported today by sources with Axis connections to be confering with Adolf Hitler.

Such a meeting had been forecast in the round of conferences held by the Nazi chieftain with Premier Mussolini and leaders of Axis satellite nations.

Laval has been negotiating with the Germans since April 14 regarding further allotments of Frenchmen to work for Germany.

A self-igniting mixture of quicklime and oil—a forerunner of the modern flame thrower—was used by ancient Greek warriors.

## AIRCRAFT JOBS OPEN

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